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The notes are brief and to the point, sometimes with phraseology quite up to date, as on ii. 7. 13, where we find the protective cloud about a Homeric hero compared with "the modern smoke barrage." Bibulus' name was used in iii. 28. 8 "only because of its rather alcoholic sound." *Crediderim*, ii. 13. 5, is used "to avoid the tinge of cocksureness" which *credo* would have. *Splendide mendax*, iii. 11. 27, "is the stock Latin example of oxymoron, though not very original, as Cicero had already said *mentiri gloriose*."

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